DATE FOR PRIMARY NINE MONTHS OFF

Action of Democratic Committee Stirs Candidates for

to various city offices are up in arms because of the action of the City Democratic Committee in setting the date for the primary next October, thirty days before the general election. Heretofore the primary for such nominations has been held in June, and acting upon the assumption that the same plan would be followed this yoar, the candidates already have begun an active campaign, entailing mently induced.

The Washington, March 7.—Democratic Mushington, March 7.—Democrati

came here to-day with news of the disappearance of Captain T. S. Leffler, commander of the crab-dredging schooner Marshall Leffler, who has been missing since February 23, and it is supposed that he committed suicide, as he left a note in his cabin saying that life was not worth living, and that he had decided to end all his troubles. He was a young man and unmarried. e was g young man and unmarried. Mrs. Hester Johnson, aged cightyfour years, wife of Captain Benjamin Johnson, died to-day at her home near the Hampton Normal School, Captain the Hampton Normal School, Captain Johnson is extremely ill, and his death is expected almost hourly. Mrs. John-son is survived by her husband and four sons, two daughters and sixteen grandchildren. The sons are Jesse The minim Johnson, Benjamin Johnson, Jacob Johnson and John Johnson, and the daughters are Mrs. J. C. Tucker and Miss Sallis Tucker, all of near Hamp-

DECLARES LETTER **CLEVER FORGERY**

times," said the duke

cision is unjust, but because we do not wish to leave Count Boni free to make another religious marriage with

an American heiress.

The duke answered:
"The money lenders of Paris are not

judgment of the Rota tribunal was allowed to stand would it not assure his wife's social position in Paris, where, because of her divorce, she is regarded by the old French nobility as not having been really married, and is, therefore, not received socially.

The duke thought a moment, and then replied: "Yes, but we will have

church wedding."

"Would you marry again in church if the judgment stands?" "That would depend entirely upon my wife, but looking at it any way, my wife's position is very difficult, for if the judgment stands and she chooses to have a religious ceremony, they would only be too ready to say: 'Well, she's doing the same thing as before making a trial marriage with divorce I think the Catholic Church in America stands for more broad-minded, sound principles than it does in Europe, and I will not vol-untarily countenance any action which declares marriage null and void after children have been born and so man have clapsed; not so much the children's sake, for even when civil marriages are annulled it does not affect the legitimacy of the children, but more for the moral point

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Literature Unmprign Planned—Opposes
Liquor at State Fair.
The executive committee of the BiCounty Woman's Christian Temperance
Union held its regular monthly bustness meeting at headquarters Thursday, Mrs. W. M. Bickers, president,
in the chair. Plans for enlarged work
were discussed and adopted. Many
new members were reported.

A house to house literature campaign
will soon be started under the direction of Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs.
Tombs, Miss Valentine, Mrs. Gay, Miss
Hawkins, Mrs. Quaries, Mrs. Lee and
Mrs. Palmore, South Richmond campaign will be in charge of Miss Page
Snollings, Mrs. Reulah White, Miss
Marton DuVal, Mrs. Sale and Mrs.
Thrift.
Upon motion of Mrs. Elnora Carpenter resolutions were adopted pre-

Upon motion of Mrs. Elnora Car-penter resolutions were adopted pro-tosting against the sale of liquor at the State Fair.

Qualifications in Chancery.

Ada E. Cogbill qualified yesterday in the Chancery Court as administrator of William L. Cogbill. The estate is valued at \$1,000.

D. A. Brown, Jr., qualified as curator of the effects of George W. King. The estate is small.

WILSON'S TREND DEVELOPMENTS Spectator Says It Is Necessary if

Agreed Upon by Committee.

Washington, March 7.—A Federal income tax, probably 1 per cent, and a free sugar tariff schedule practically were agreed upon to-day by the Democrats, who are to compose the majority of the House Ways and Means Committee in the Sixty-third Congress. The Democrats will meet every day from now on to perfect their bill before the extra session begins. April 1. Representatives Garner, of Texas, Stanley, of Kentucky, and Collier, of Mississippi, chosen as the three new Democratic members, met with the committee to-day for the first time.

The minimum income to which the proposed tax would apply was not agreed upon.

BOY IS ACQUITTED FOR KILLING NEGRO

"I could not possibly deny her hand-writing, but as it proved the letters photographed were really clever mo-sales composed of extracts cut from sales composed of extracts cut from letters she had written and pasted together."

The Duke de Talleyrand repeated that his wife will appeal from the decision of the tribunal of the Rota to the apostolic signatura tribunal, the supreme court of the Vatican.

"We appeal not only because the decision is unjust, but because we do the unitertunate boy sent to the State sion is unjust, but because we do it wish to leave Count Boni free to ake another religious marriage with American helress."

To you think that is his intention?"

the unitertunate boy sent to the State Reformatory, but take jury, after considering the matter for a couple of hours, returned the verdict which set him free. He lost no time in returning to his father's farm in a remote sec-

tion of the county. Supreme Court Proceedings.

The following is a summary of yes-terday's proceedings in the Supreme digment of the Rota tribunal was al. Southern Railway Company vs. Rice's administrator. Argued by Eppa Hunton, Jr., for appellant and by Hunsdon Cary for appellee, and submitted

mitted.

Matthews vs. Hickman. Argued by Stewart K. Powell for appellant and by Benjamin T. Gunter for appellee, and submitted.

Hawling vs. Chapin et als.; continued.

tinued.

White vs. American National Life
Insurance Company. Argued by J.
Boyd Sears for appellant and by E.
P. Buford for appellees, and submitted.

Next cases to be called: Huff, executors, vs. Welch; Ross et als. vs. Ross et als.; Lambert vs. Barrett; Jacot, trading, etc., vs. Grossmann Seed and Supply Company.

Demurrer Sustained.

In the case of Mary E. Brock against R. E. Burks & Co., in the City Circuit Court. a demurrer to the declaration was sustained yesterday by Judge R. Carter Scott, and the case thrown out, with costs on the plaintiff.

Eight Namesakes of Wilson in Roanoke

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Roanoke, Va., March 7.—President Woodrow Wilson has eight name-sakes in Roanoke city, and Mrs. Wilson one. The records of the city health department hear this out. the department records show that the following children born here since July 1, 1912, have been named for the President:

Woodrow Shepherd, father operites an elevator.
Helen Woodrow Layman, father

John Woodrow Mason, father a Woodrow Wilson Whitesell, father puinter. Earl Woodrow Hillman, father a

Nilson Morrison, father a tailor. Woodrow Wilson Martin, father a locomotive fireman, Frank Woodrow Murphy, father

machinist.
Joseph Woodrow Beckner, father a carpenter.
Three of those named above were christened since the President was innugurated.

LYNCHING AN EVIL WILSON MUST STOP

Stirs Candidates for City Offices.

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[Special to 'frhe Times-Dispatch.]

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"A man of high political coura say is, stop burning them alive."
It is predicted in the same editorial that the United States during Mr. Wil-

son's term will not withdraw from the Philippines. Further, it is declared that the very existence of the Panama Canal, the safety of which requires tranquillity of the neighboring republics, reveals the hollowness of the pretense that the United States government has no need to influence the affairs of other

countries.

A great opportunity for Mr. Wilson to enforce his ideals lies in his adoption of a bold and unequivocal interpretation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the Spectator finds, suggesting that Mr. Wilson send the Senate a message declaring that no question of financial advantage to the United States is to be communed with the vital countries. States is to be compared with the vital necessity that the republic's good

FAKE CEREMONY

Passengers on Almirante Not Greatly Grieved at Missing Real Thing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, March 7.—Passengers of the Steamer Almirante, which arrived to-day from a cruise in Central and South American waters, did not seem to be very much discressed because they had missed the manguration of President Wilson. The tenson was soon learned. On last Tuesday, teal laing that they were to man the real event, the passengers inaugerated The ship's company on their own.

The ship's company on the whole affair was pulled off with treat atting Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty After Two Hours of Deliberation.

Former Anna Gould Says It Is Mosaic Made Up of Extracts.

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Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

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DR. SMITH AT DAVIDSON.

lecture on Stonewall Jackson, Dr. Smith, returning from his winter in the South, came here by the invitation of Richards, who was acting in be

His analysis of Jackson's character was altogether keen and discriminat-ing, and his tribute to his chieftain both beautiful and inspiring. count of his first sneeting with Jackson, his wall to serve as his aide when Jackson was wounded by gade, all of it was told graphically and

half of the committee of the Y M.

1. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals recovened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock with Circuit Judges Goff and Pritchard and District Judges Boyd, Dayton and Smith in strendunce.

with Circuit Judges Goff and Pritchard and District Judges Boyd. Dayton and Smith in attendance.

G. W. S. Musgrave and William H. Hudgins, of Baltimore, Md., were admitted to practice in this, court.

Court announced and handed down its opinion in the following case: No. 1116—Cisrence Camp et al., executors of W. N. Camp, deceased, appellants, vs. W. R. Bonsai and R. F. Brewer, appellers; appeal from the District Court at Raleigh, N. C. Opinion by Judge Rose. Reversed and remanded.

The following case was argued: No. 1155—C. Howard Millikin, trustee in bankruptcy of John H. Itlehl, bankrupt, appellant, vs. Second National Bank of Baltimore, Md. for the appellant, and by William H. Hudgins, of Baltimore, Md., for the appellee, and submitted.

Court on Thursday afternoon announced and handed down its opinion in the following cases:

No. 1984—W. L. Lee, as administrator of the estate of Charles Wellman, deceased, plaintiff in error, vs. New River and Pocahonius Consolidated Coal Company, defendant in error; in error to the Circuit Court at Charleston, W. Va. Opinion by Judge Smith, Affirmed, with costs.

No. 137—Bank of Brunson, plaintiff in er-

crror; in error to the Circuit Court at Charleston, W. Va. Opinlon by Judge Smith. Affirmed, with costs.

No. 1137—Bank of Brunson, plaintiff in error, vs. Actim Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., defendant in error; in error to the District Court at Charleston, S. C. Opinion by Judge Boyd, Reversed and remanded for new trial

No. 1105—Emma Jane Kirkpatrick, appellant, vs. Harriet Elizabeth McBride, appeller; appeal from the District Court at Wheeling, W. Va. On Inited rehearing. Per curiam opinion, Decree of lower court modified as to personal property involved in controversy. controversy. Court adjourned until this morning at 17

Court adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

There will be no cases in the call for argument to-day or Monday, but the court will hold conference sessions upon cases herotofore argued and remaining undecided. Case in call Tuesday: No. 1153-Byrd Manufacturing Company and Harris Machinery Company, appellants, vs. Barber-Colman Company, appellees; appeal from District Court at Italeigh, N. C. To be argued by Charles E. Brock, of Washington, D. C., and James II. Pou, of Raleigh, N. C., for appellants, and by Luther I. Miller, of Chicago, Ill., and Melville Church, of Washington, D. C., for the appellee.

Court Honors Judge Witt.

Resolutions adopted by the bar of the city on the death of Judge S. B. Witt were presented in the City Circuit Court yesterday by John Pickrell and ordered to be spread on the record.



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ceives a majority of the votes cast at the meeting. This practice is ad-

are blossoming with aspirants. Some of all the other States would have to school lads, principals and interested of the gentlemen named have received be consulted. The gentlemen menmond and from other States than Vir- reason to submit this question to a

"They have peculiar elements of strength arising out of past affilia- All have not been equally active, and Graham, president, and E. R. Rankin, tions and associations, and it is said some have declined to make any genthat to call upon them to discard this eral canvass to secure pledges."

support them will continue to do so, and will send to them the testimonials tion in indorsing some attorney for which have been asked for, and which

except those friendly to Mr. Meredith and Hon. H. R. Pollard. No one was present to speak for Mr. Archibald W. Patterson, Mr. Willis B. Smith, Hon. R. Carter Scott, Mr. Samuel A. Anderson, Hon. Richard Evelyn Byrd and Hon. Robert R. Prentis, whose names have been mentioned by friends for the position.

"Did You Think of Me Today?"

"Yes-Here's Some WRIGLEY'S

"At a meeting of some of the friends of Messrs, Willis B. Smith, H. R. Pol-

The strongest candi- of the majority of the Richmond bar, Hall to-night.

support simply because another may receive a vote or two more in a local meeting, would be most unfair.

"None of the gentlemen named will take part in the meeting that is called for to-morrow by the friends of one of the aspirants, and none of them will of twenty-five years.

"To all such suggestions, Wyndaem R. Meredith, representing the friends of C. V. Meredith, nade vigorous reply. To hold a meeting of the Richmond bar to indorse a candidate for judge, he said, is but carrying out the custom of twenty-five years.

"Only last summer, said Mr. Meredith, L. Rap Will Stand by Practice.

which have been asked for, and which have been freely offered."

Would Commit Attorneys.

Discussing the situation last night, Colonel Eugene C. Massle, a supporter of A. W. Patterson, called attention to the fact that candidates may appear the fact that candidates may appear.

the judgeship of the Hustings Court. In standing for selection by practicing attorneys, he continued, C. V. Meredith stands for a principle, and will stand for it, regardless of its effect upon his own fortunes. Such action is held to be keeping the judiciary out of politics.

Building Permits.

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Building and repair permits were

vere no representatives present | stantial backing from the bar of

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eaten feeling after meals.

for My Thoughts."

"But I thought of myself as well.

I'm very fond of the refreshing mint leaf juice and it's very fond of me.

"It refreshes my mouth after smok-

ing and gives me an appetite. It purifies my breath and brightens my

teeth besides preventing an over-

"It's the cheapest and best amuse-

ment known. I may forget other things but I never forget to bring the beneficial, inexpensive confection."

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less-of any dealer-and stays fresh until used.

Awarded Aycock Memorial Cup in State-Wide Debating

Contest. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] lard and A. W. Patterson held this Chapel Hill, N. C., March 7 .- The his department, Delivers Lectures Before Students on Stonewall Jackson."

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Davidson, N. C., March 7.—Rev. James P. Smith, D. D., of Richmond, delivered here Monday evening in Shearer Biblical Hall his well-known but absolute impropriety, in having but one of many local bars attempt to dictate the appointment.

Texts of Strength.

"It might readily happen that the man who had far and away the greatest strength in the State at large would fall to secure the majority of the vote cast at a local meeting, where the vote cast at a local meeting, where the vote cast at a local meeting, where voting goes by favor. One who had strength and support in each of the bar and get nothing else. A gentle-five States interested could this be eliminated, simply because some other man happened to receive one or two vates more than he did at a meeting. It is possible that one might of the State in discussion of a query on "Woman Suffrage." The culmination of this, the first annual debate of the High School Debating Union, the preliminaries of which were held at a meeting.

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"All aspirants, except Hon, C. V. Meredith, having rejected the idea of have any sort of beneficial result, Even if the aspirants in Richmond were reduced to one by the elemination of the Lynchburg bar, or of the Roanoke in the strong locally and not receive such support as might be necessary outside of Richmond and outside of Richmond a The finals were par-nly by the affirmative post. duced to one by the elemination of the Lynchburg bar, or of the Roanske partiality, it would not result in plac-ing Virginia behind one candidate, for Norfolk and other parts of the State and are receiving ardent support from tioned above, therefore, fait to see any other parts of the State than Rich-called meeting of the Richmond bar. of the two teams, the champion surtwo teams, the champion survivors of an eliminating

might depend upon the early activities two days and nights, was 8 o'clock. The

Exact query was "Resolved. That the yndaen be amended so as to allow women to friends vote under the same qualifications as nen." The two debators for Durham were Henry Greenberg and David

The judges of the contest were Pro- division E.

Pleasant Garden, Professor W. S. Ber-nard impressively emphasized the dis-tinct honor of being the winners in practicing ed by the Phi and Di Literary Societies, Meredith ties, notable for their forensic victo. Is Verbai Agreement an Amendment to Written Contract

M'ADOO WINDING

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Getting Ready to Take Active Hold of Secretaryship of Treasury.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, March 7 .- William G. Mc-Adoo, Secretary of the Treasury, spent the day in New York City winding up his affairs as president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, and inspecting the subtreasury and the customs house. To-morrow Secretary McAdoo expects to familiarize himself. with the appraisers' stores, which is one of the most important offices in

ing, is an active candidate for the post. Dudley Field Malone, son-in-

Service Discussed.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Rocky Mount, N. C., March 7.—In the office of General Superintendent H. Newell, of the Atlantic Coast Line here yesterday was held an important meeting of the superintendents of the first division together with the superintendents of transportations. nouncement was made that the object of the gathering of the officials was gention caused at this time is understood that a number of ques-tions secting the improvement of the freight service were discussed, of Transportation W. B. Darrow, En-Sup-Hughes, Superintendent of submit his name to the meeting.

"On the contrary, they will continue in the field and it is the hope of their most active friends that those who support them will continue to do so,

SUIT ON TRIAL

Discussing the situation last night, Colonel Eugene C. Massie, a supporter of A. W. Patterson, called attention to the fact that candidates may appear later, not now mentioned, and those who attend the meeting to-day will be committed to the nominee, and unable to support any future aspirant. He also said that the successful man in the meeting might not be abe to secure the appointment, so that the judg-ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, that always been recognized that a to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, the court of the clay and State, Wyndhain and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virginia. Further, Colonel Masie, ship would be lost to Richmond and to Virgin